DR. BUTLER DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Sixty Years in Ministry Is Terminated by Death.

SCHOLAR AND PHILANTHROPIST

Aged Divine Identified with Luther Place Memorial Church of Wash-Ington-Was for Three Score Years a Leader in Religious and Reform Movements of the City.

Rev. Dr. John-George Butler, schelar, divine, philanthropist, for sixty years a Lutheran minister in Washington, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church from its organisation in 1878, and one of the most distinguished members of the Lutheran clergy in this country, died suddenly at & o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 1107 Eleventh street northwest, at the age of eighty-three years.

Death was due to heart disease. Dr. Butler had been in poor health for the past two and one-half years. He continued his pulpit and pastoral work, however, up to July 11, when he officiated in Luther Place Memorial Church for the last time. That occasion also marked the completion of sixty years of active, continuous service in the ministry in

On July 12 he went to Ocean Grove, N. J., where he remained until July 24. He made good progress toward recovery until two days before his return, when he experienced pains in the chest and extreme nausea. This added attack tended greatly to break down his already weakened system, and it was with difficulty that he reached home. Upon his arrival in Washington, he was examined by Dr. George N. Acker, Dr. H. H. Polkinhorn, his son-in-law, and Dr. W. K. Butler, his son. They found indications of heart trouble, but the aged cdergyman Dr. Butler walked with Atzerott to the was not informed of his condition.

Sent Note to Congregation. Throughout last week he improved until Dr. Butler's strength in his parish reto health and strength.

after he fell to the floor. Mrs. Butler went to him, and called for assistance. Dr. Polkinhorn, who lives near-by, at Twelfth and M streets northwest, and Dr. W. K. Butler, of Chevy Chase, were summoned, but death occurred before they reached the stricken man who

graduated in 1849. He was ordained to the ministry in this city, and at once et tered upon his ministerial career, which was to extend over a period of thr

His first charge was St. Paul's church Eleventh and H streets, where he labored from 1849 to 1873. In the latter year with a colony of less than fifty persons he withdrew from St. Paul's, and organized the Luther Place Memorial church, Which was continuously by the continuously by th which was continuously his charge until

Had Military Service.

the conclusion of his term of service, terment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

of the House of Representatives, serving of the relatives reside in Washington. throughout the Forty-first, Forty-second and Forty-third Congresses. In 1886 he was chosen chaplain of the Senate, which position he held for seven years.

For twenty years, from 1871, Dr. But-

ler was professor of homiletics and church history in Howard University For Negro Accumulated Stock of Stolen many years he was a regular contributor to the Lutheran Observer, Philadelphia, later correspondent for and since editor of the Lutheran Evangelist, which, under his direction, became one of the most Had Ransacked Wardrobes of Lockinfluential papers of the denomination Dr. Butler received the degree of D. D. from Pennsylvania College in 1868, and L. L. D. from Newberry College, New

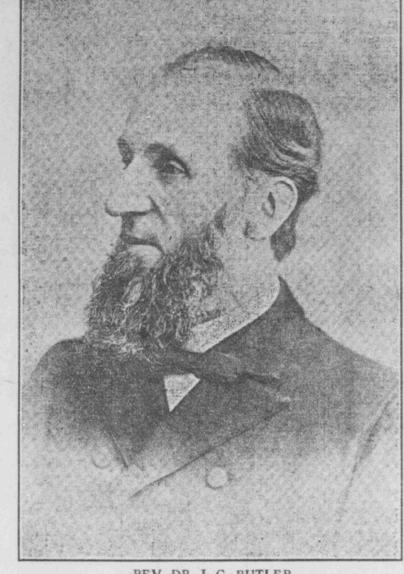
berry, S. C., in 1908. Under his ministry in St. Paul's and Luther Place Memorial the following churches were established: Reformation, form was silhoutted against the moon Charles H. Butler, was pastor for sixteen classed as an advanced general synod man, hoping, praying, and working for the ultimate union of all parts of the A cry of "Halt" from Policeman Pear-United States.

erance of the land from slavery and war. was begun.

prominent in the movement which re-sulted in the erection in 1884 of the lotte E. Lockwood, have been spending

Worms group. Attended Booth's Accomplice. In his capacity as government chaplain. Dr. Butler attended George A. Atzerott, who was tried and convicted as an accomplice in the assassination of President Lincoln. In company with President Lincoln. Rev. Bey. Olds attending Herold, and Rev. Father Walter attending Mrs. Surratt,

DEATH ENDS HONORED CAREER.



REV. DR. J. G. BUTLER, Pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, who died suddenly of Heart Disease Yesterday Morning.

Dr. Butler walked with Atzerott to the scaffold at the penitentiary in the old PRIMARY LAW HAS FLAWS arsenal grounds.

Saturday evening, when he developed ceived a severe test last winter when a forego the privilege of administering ministration attempted to get control of communion in his church Sunday morning. He was able to write a note, which tion endeavored to compel the aged pashis son, Rev. Charles H. Butler, assis- tor to submit his books to the vestry for tant pastor, read to the congregation.
To the last, Dr. Butler was bright and hopeful, and fully expected to be restored to be restored to be restored at a stated meeting an attempt was made to elect enough vestrymen from the op-Shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning he arose and went to the bath room as the opponents called it. After a des adjoining his sleeping room. Soon there- perate fight, the pastor was sustained.

sons, and two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Polkinhorn, and Miss Ella C. Butler, who resides at home.

was one of the memorable utterances in who favor it, we cannot but think that string suggested by the national loss. The theme was "Our grief and our duty," and so the experience of Indianapolis with the Brin Dr. Butler was born in Cumberland, great was the impression which the ser-Md., on January 28, 1826. He was educated at Pennsylvania College, Gettys-burg, Pa., which he left in 1847 to pursue bellef that the cause of good government and pure, undefiled religion would be wider dissemination o the great truths so ably and so fully set forth therein. Those who signed the request were: J. A. Rheem, Joseph F. Kelley, A. F. Williams, A. C. Spaulding, Charles Pitcher, W. H. Sigston, C. Lepley. Thomas Crux, J. G. Weaver, J. H. Reiss, A. Noerr, A. S. Pratt, A. Howland Lee, S. A. Peugh, G. W. Martin,

Plans for the Funeral,

The funeral will be held from Luther Place Memorial Church to-morrow after-At the opening of the civil war he was noon at 4 o'clock. It is not yet known elected chaplain of the Fifth Pennsyl- what clergyman will officiate. The body vania Regiment, one of the first regiments will lie in state in the church from 2 to come to the defense of the capital. At o'clock until the hour of the funeral. In-

President Lincoln appointed him hospital the dead preacher, have been selected, chaplain, in which capacity he served but acceptances had not been received throughout the war in and around Washington.

but acceptances had not been received the rejuctance of re
from all last evening. Several friends to offer themselves.
and relatives from out of town are ex"Including the can

Lingerie.

wood Home When Caught by Police with Goods On.

Laden like a pack horse, a negro Zion's Redeemer (negro mission), and Kellight: He was leisurely and discursively ler Memorial, of which his son, Rev. making his way over a fence at the making his way over a fence at the spacious residence of Mrs. M. N. Lockyears. Ecclestastically Dr. Butler may be called low church in his views, and he was

now divided Lutheran Church in the son, and the negro leaped to terra firma, By reason of his pro-union views, the minus his bundle, and fled. A shot from St. Paul's Church of Dr. Butler's civil Policeman Kite whizzed past his ear and war days grew rapidly, and many army brought him to his senses. He put the officers and civil dignituries worshiped brakes on, and cried that he would give there. The church, which now stands in himself up. After taking him to the Luther place, is a memorial to the deliv-

In 1890 Dr. Butler established the Luther Free Infirmary for the treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, and throat. This infirmary was placed in charge of Dr. Butler's son, Dr. W. K. Butler, who still has apparently a mania for clothing, and had made an exhaustive examination of had made an exhaustive examination of Broad and fraternal in his sympathies, the feminine wardrobe. Opera gowns, bal of kindly disposition, Dr. Butler was in- costumes, and all manner of silks and terested in all kinds of religious and re-satins and lingerie were neatly bundled form work, and was a stanch friend of up awaiting a return visit, when more

He was an early member of the Y. M. Berry had already succeeded in making C. A., and active in the councils and away with a great stock of clothing, and C. A., and active in the councils and away with a great stock of clothing, and work of that organization a generation his hiding place was found to be full of the United States government, and who the time of his death he was it. He was frank in explaining how he who was one of the best known design-

ber of the Luther Statue Association, and Mrs. M. N. Lockwood, the owner of statue of Luther. This statue, which the summer at a resort on the Upper graces the lawn before the main entrance of the church, is a duplicate of burglaries. All their goods have been the central figure in the celebrated recovered.

> Always the Same. Tharp's 812 F Street N. W. 'Phone Main 1141.

Supported the Measure.

Best Men Not Willing to Go Through Two Campaign in Each, Election.

Indianapolis, Aug. 2.—The Indianapolis News, which advocated the passage of the direct primary law, when the bill was before the legislature, conceded editorially to-day that it made a mistake. The News says in part:

they reached the stricken man, who ceased to breath three or four minutes after he fell.

Dr. Butler's sermon in St. Paul's Church on Easter morning, April 16, 1865, based on the assassination of Lincoln, system, made by our friends in the East was and two densities. We would by no means give aid and comfort to the enemy, and yet, when we read the pleas for the direct primary system, made by our friends in the East comfort to the enemy, and yet, when we the experience of Indianapolis with the reform is peculiar, or it may be that our law is not a good one. But certain it Matteawan a heavy folio of papers which is, that those who advocated the direct primary-including the News-are much disappointed in its operation.

To-day we have five candidates for Thaw, the lunatic. mayor, not one of whom measures up to this case book was that of the observa-the standard which it was supposed we tions that had been made on his case by ditures, or else throw them on the pub-

"For as things now are we have in effect two elections, two campaigns, and teawan prisoner, made strong objection to money. This, of course, would be a Dr. all price to pay if the results were the what it was supposed they would be.

"The good men who, it was predicted, would 'come out' do not do so. The necessity of making two campaigns, of contributing to two campaign funds, and of twice submitting to the importunities of the 'heelers' understanding to the importunities. of the 'heelers' the reluctance of representative citizens

"Including the candidates for council, In 1867 Dr. Butler was elected chaplain pected to be present at the funeral. Most there are seventy-nine names in the primary ballots. And yet out of this material it is impossible for the citizen to find more than three or four candidates for whom he will vote with pleasure, or at least a show of enthusiasm. We have not yet reached the millennium by the direct primary route."

TRY TO KIDNAP PASTOR.

Parishioners Driven Back by Warning Not to Commit Sacrilege. Utica, August 2.-Rev. Arthur Suck,

Catholic Church in this city, from which the Rev. Simon Pniak was removed as pastor several weeks ago, this afterpurpose of murdering him.

The priest's accusation has created a

According to the story told by Father

into a waiting carriage.
Father Suck shouted for help. Then he drew the box in which he carried the

FAMOUS ENGRAVER DEAD.

For Forty Years Henry Mitchell Was in Government Employ.

Chelsea, Mass., Aug. 2.-Henry Mitchell. who since 1868 had been the official enthe last forty years.

When a boy of ten he began to learn the trade of engraving. At the age of although the papers nad already same nineteen he executed the seal of the that he was getting privileges at Mattea-Maine State Fair, and before he was wan he could not see any. twenty had done the greater part of the work on the national medal for Commo-

Massachusetts gave him his start in the field of high-class engraving, and made him a recognized expert. In the same year he finished the Perry medal he made all the seals for the Hawaiian gov ernment. He designed and executed the medals for the centennial exposition when quite a young man. He began his son service as official engraver of the dies for the United States government stamped envelopes in 1868.

THAW ASKS WATER; GETS COPY OF WRIT

Takes Prayer Book to Bed When Denied Liniment.

DR. BAKER TAKES THE STAND fused to talk about his case."

Acting Superintendent of Matteawan tricities of Thaw which were brought out Gives Some Interesting History of at the Poughkeepsie hearing, last year, Institution and Its Inmates-Some Barred as Expressions of Opinion.

White Plains, Aug. 2.-"What's the matter? It is against the rules of your bughouse to serve Pond's Extract?" was the query Harry K. Thaw put to Act- him at the Poughkeepsle hearing. in the form that Mr. Thaw had given. Whereupon Thaw took a book of Com-Asylum for the Criminal Insane a few nights later. He said nothing at the time; he simply took the prayer book to bed with him, and Dr. Baker conscientiously noted that fact in his case Morschauser was trying to prove out

was being given by the attendants and row. their young lady friends, also that the hymn pooks that Thaw had ordered for DELAY IN MRS. THAW'S SUIT. the religious betterment of his fellow

Copy of Writ Given Him.

Not only did Thaw once ask for Ponds keepsle upon the head of the institution. | sioner Shields, failed to materialize.

Dr. Baker's testimony, and there was time in September many a day when a soft question on the part of the physician in charge roused only a wrathful answer or none at all. Dr. Baker took the stand this afternoon after a long morning spent by Dis-trict Attorney Jerome in reading into the record of the present hearing long exists and witnesses in the former trials for murder and portions of the evidence "We would by no means give aid and given before the commission in lunacy omfort to the enemy and yet when we benchers in the court room were in a somnolent stage when Jerome suddenly system, made by our friends in the East interrupted his steady drone to call the who favor it, we cannot but think that acting superintendent of the asylum to

> Brings "Case Book" Along. represented the "case-book" entries having reference to the case of Harry K.

It is admitted on all hands that, if the new machinery is retained, we shall have to do something to limit expensive to the something to limit expensive them.

as a consequence two large outpourings the reading of this case book record when aroused of money. This, of course, would be a Dr. Baker first took the stand, but for Lock the time his pleading was ignored, and the hospital physician proceeded to read But they are not, or at least they have the record of Thaw as a patient.

When the hospital people took down

by inheritance, and then, leaving their the vice consul for his interference, management in the hands of a cousin, he At the Oriental Club, one of the management in the hands of a cousin, he had devoted himself to having an interesting time abroad, and in this country.

At the Criental Club, one of the members, J. M. Singleton, said that the man now in the Tombs had lost his father, On his first examination the Matteawan mother, and all his nearest relatives durfound him, "A person somewhat feebleminded, and of a mental equipment far aferior to that of the average man of

Shows Defect of Memory. The new patient seemed to be suffering

from a serious defect of memory; at one time he thought that he was thirty-eight years old, and the next day he was sure that he was only thirty-seven. "In regard to his attitude in relation to

the reason for his confinement in asylum I found that he laughs and talks acting pastor of the Holy Trinity Polish about it lightly," was the way Dr. Baker read the case book record. Here Mr. Morschauser again sought to point out to Justice Mills the inadmissible characte of such testimony. He gained his point noon went into police court and lodged in part; the justice ruled that all exprescomplaint against twenty members of sions of opinion on the part of the one he congregation, who he says endeavored who had compiled this record could not o kidnap him late Saturday night for the become a part of the court record, in that it was not strictly medical history. "He appears to be amused at the cleve olg sensation and the police will provide work his attorneys and alienists did in proving him insane," was another note that the witness read. "He said that Suck, he had been hastily summoned to he certainly was not insane, but that

fore, could not refute this plea." Declines to Discuss Case, sacrament from his inner coat pocket, held it aloft and called upon the men to Matteawan he would not say anynot to commit a sacrilige while he was thing about the actual moment of the carrying the sacrament to a dying man. shooting of White other than that he The assailants of the priest then fell back for a moment and Father Suck escaped into the church. shooting of White other than that he may have been insane during that brief stress of excitement. Later, however, he refused to discuss his case, even in the Admiral Schroeder Will Forward smallest detail, and when Dr. Baker time and time again approached him on the mental examination, Thaw shielded himself behind "advice of counsel," and re-

mained mum. When Thaw arrived at the asylum he work of that organization a generation ago. At the time of his death he was chairman of the advisory ministerial council of the Central Union Mission, various sweethearts, and regarded the interference of the police as a most restricted by the council of the central Union Mission, the council of the Central Union Mission, the council of the Central Union Mission, the council of the police as a most restricted by the council of the central Union Mission, the council of the central Union Mission, the council of the central Union Mission, the council of the police as a most restricted by the central Union Mission, the council of the central Union Mission, the central Union Mission, the council of assured Superintendent Lamb that he did not expect favoritism nor treatment in any wise different from that which was meted out to other inmates. The next partment at Washington. that he could not have it the new inmate grew peevish and declared that although the papers had already said Foster died of cerebral hemorrhages

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get him out," read one note in the case book. "He believes that they have shown weakness in not getting a certificate of discharge for him at the end of thirty days of observation."

Angry at Card Players. Another note: "Thaw plays cards with ome of the inmates and when they make nistakes he gets mad and calls them isses and donkeys.'

Still another: "He protested to-day against having to go to bed a 8 o'clock and stay ten hours in darkness. He said it was outrageous. He said the examiner's manner annoyed him and he re-

In the matter of the chocolate eclaires and the hymn books as inuexes of eccen-

Dr. Baker had to say only that both the Institution and Its Inmates—Some edibles and the song books had been or-of the Contents of "Case Book" edibles and the song books had been or-dered by Thaw without consultation with the asylum authorities. Also his desire to purchase Easter lilies for the unfortunates in the asylum with himself had not met favor with the powers. On the cross-examination of Dr. Baker Morschauser wanted to know why all the had read to-day had not been read by ing Superintendent Baker some time last
Baker's reply was that he had not been
autumn. Dr. Baker replied that it was—asked to do so. Thaw's attorney also especially when the request was couched asked why it was that when on a certain occasion he had searched Thaw's clothes and had found a great many newspaper olippings, he had saved for presentation mon Prayer to bed with him when the in evidence in the present hearing only lights went out in the Matteawan State such as had reference to girls in diffi-Asylum for the Criminal Insane a few culties with men. Dr. Baker's answer

book, under the sheet marked "Harry of the mouth of the witness that once last autumn he had put up a job with Dr When Dr. Baker was on the stand as Flint, one of the States' allenists, to a witness for the State in the hearing have Thaw present at an entertainment of Thaw's case in the Supreme Court for the benefit of the prisoners in Mathere to-day, he made an attempt to cor-rolate these two incidents. He simply present for purposes of observation when told of their happening, and he men-tloned 260 chocolate eclaires that Thaw had ordered for an asylum party that

> Hartridge's Demand for \$125,000 for Services Goes Over.

New York, Aug. 2.—The examination of Extract and fail to get it, but on an- Mrs. Mary Copley Traw, mother of Harother occasion he demanded a glassful ry K. Thaw, in the matter of Clifford of astringent water for his health's sake, Hartridge's suit for \$125,000 for services, and the asylum authorities gave him in- and for some \$53,000 he alleges he spent stead, a copy of the writ of habeas cor- with various persons who knew some of pus that his attorney had just served Thaw's history, which was to have com greater weakness. He was obliged to faction opposed to his methods of ad- Indianapolis News Regrets Having through the Supreme Court at Pough- up to-day before United States Commis-That with the lotions and the laxatives No notification of postponement was that did and did not come to him at the sent to the commissioner. His inquiry times when he most desired them Thaw later in the day developed the fact that grew surly and uncommunicative during his restrain in Matteawan, according to

The present proceedings at White Plain furnished the reason for to-day's adjournment. After these are over, it is said. Mrs. Thaw contemplates a trip which will keep her away from the city

CHINAMAN VICTIM OF REVENGE

Vice Consul Said to Have Aroused Ire of Secret Society.

Woung Bow Cheung Called from Washington by Tong to Commit Crime in New York,

New York, Aug. 2.-While friends of Woung Bow Cheung, who is locked up should reach under the direct primary. Dr. Lamb and Dr. Baker from the time in the Tombs charged with the murder of Lock Wing, Chinese vice consul, inseat by his attorney's side at the opening of the present hearing on his writ of Mr. Morschauser, representing the Mat- vengeance of one of the various Chinese secret societies, whose ire he nad

Lock Wing was instrumental in having three picked members of a mob of about two little slave girls taken from the custody of their masters and placed in the care of the Society for the Prevention Thaw's pedigree they learned that he of Cruelty to Children, and it is rumored never had any regular profession; he had in Chinatown that Woung Bow Cheung ust looked over his properties, left him was brought from Washington to punish

physician who had looked Thaw over, had ing the Boxer insurrection, and this had so worked upon his mind that he became morose and at times violent.

Win Sius Ho, Chinese consul, re ceived instructions from his government, through the Washington legation, to pay all the expenses of the funeral of Lock Wing, and to see that he was buried ac cording to the customs of this country At the meeting of the Oriental Club it was decided that the funeral service should be held to-morrow night.

Representatives will be there of th Oriental Club, and also of the two American societies to which Lock Wing belonged. Wednesday morning the body Conn., where another funeral service will Many be held at the Congregational Church, of him which Lock Wing was a member.

DR. SOUTHALL DEAD.

Prominent Virginian of the Old School and Educator,

special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Aug. 2.-Dr. Joseph W. Southall, former superintendent of public instructions, and all around old Vir- five years and yet the chairman of the tigers by force if the local officers did go to a hospital to attend a dying man. the plea of insanity was the only one ginia gentleman, is dead at his home near As he came from the church he was sur- possible to save his life. The district Jetersville, in Amelia County. He had as no canded by a score of his parishoners, attorney trying the case had not been in cholera morbus several days ago and port."

who, he alleges, endeavored to drag him full possession of the facts, and, theredid not rally from the attack. He had port."

Tuck since been in a comatose condition. Dr. Southall, who entered the Confederate army as a surgeon, endeared himself to the soldiers of Amelia by resigning and joining the Amelia troops as a private Dr. Southall was seventy-seven years old.

DEATH OF SAILOR TOLD.

Finding to Navy Department.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 2 .- A com subject, with the purpose of making a mittee of officers of the ships attached to the fleet to-day conducted an investigation into the death of Foster, the colored mess hand, who died as a result of injuries received in a fight and made their

"It was not a prize fight or a boxing bout, but an exhibition for a moving picture machine," said Rear Admiral Schroeder this afternoon

that he was getting privileges at Mattea-wan he could not see any.

"March 2, 1908, Thaw appears annoyed because his attorneys have made no effort

lems, of Marietta, Ga.

Torpedo Boats to Race.

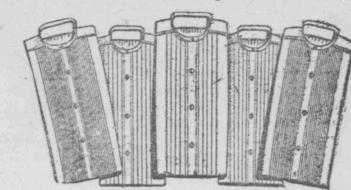
Newport, R. I., Aug. 2.-The Atlantic torpedo boat flotilla will race from Vineyard Haven into Newport when the boats leave the battle-ship fleet on next Thursday. This will be a race of seventyfive miles at full speed.

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MOB GETS PRISONER BY RUSE

Two Farmers Drag Another to Jail and Doors Are Opened.

Slayer Is Quickly Seized and Taken to Main Street of Town, Where He Is Lynched.

Platte City, Mo., Aug. 2.-Early this norning two men approached the jail here leading another. The sheriff was aroused and summoned to the door. A prisoner was without, he was told. The door opened and the three men sprang upon the unsuspecting officer. A mob of 200 men surged into the jail, and half an hour later the body of George Johnson a white man, swayed at the end of a rope in the main street of the town.

On June 20 Johnson shot and killed ohn W. Moore, a wealthy farmer, near Smithville, in this county. Johnson was a carpenter, who had been employed by Moore to do some work on one of his

The sheriff went to ted last night feel-

ing no apprehension with his prisoner in

that the vice consul fell a victim of the men stood outside holding a third one vengeance of one of the various Chinese who was trying to get away. The sheriff was told that admittance was desired for a dangerous prisoner.

200 farmers. The sheriff was pinioned and a demand made for the keys to Johnson's cell. They were in the possesion of his wife, who refused to surrender The mob secured a sledge hammer, with which the lock of the cell was broken. Johnson was dragged to the main street and hanged to a tree in front of

he Wells Bank and a block from the The mob dispersed without further The body hung there until 6:30 o'clock,

when officers from the sheriff's office cut A coroner's jury held that "Johnson came to his death by hanging from a tree. Death caused by parties unknown."

MINISTER RAPS "MACHINE." Takes Shot at Mann Also on Account of Dual Support.

Suffolk, Va., August 2.-At Orange Hall, Driver, this afternoon, Harry St. George Tucker was introduced by Rev. W. L. Jones, who made some sharp thrusts at Mann and the "machine" which put

m up.
"Which shall triumph, the power of the 'machine' or the manhood suffrage of this State?" he asked. "When that 'organization' puts forth a man on the plat-form of moral reform and temperance, it is time for the voters to sit up and take notice. The 'machine' candidate is a political enigma. He comes forth as the charplon of the temperance moveprohibition party hestitates to vote for him, while the president of the liquor dealers comes up heartily with his sup-

Tucker made his usual speech to a crowd that filled the hall. Tucker also spoke in Suffolk to a large crowd.

Well-known Belgian Dead.

New York, Aug. 2.-Charles Roemael, gian consulate here since 1887, died on lice received letters from the govern

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RESPITE FOR SUGAR TRUST.

Time in Which to Answer Extended Until August 20. New York, Aug. 2.-Judge Hand, of the United States Circuit Court, consented to-day to extend further the time in which the defendants named in the indictment for conspiracy by the American

Sugar Refining Company, and its officers may demur, or change their pleas, The time originally given expires to-morrow, but at the request of John W. Bowers and Tompkins Mclivaine, two of the counsel in the case, the court adourned the matter until August 20. Mr. Bowers said that Delancey Nicoll's abence was the principal reason for askwould not say whether demurrers would be entered, or a change of plea made. All f the defendants pleaded not guilty when

first arraigned. Howard Gans, James W. Osborne, John G. Mulburn, and Delancey Nicoll have been added to those who appeared originally for the defendants. District Attorney Wise is expected back from Europe time for the hearing.

GARY'S "LID" FITS NICELY. Governor's Threat Has Proper Ef-

feet in "Magie City of Steel." Gary, Ind., Aug. 2.-The threat of Gov.

Marshall to station a company of milinot proceed at once to do their duty caused the lid to be put on all forms of vice to-day, and hereafter the "Magic City of Steel" will be a Sunday school town, according to Chief of Police Jose

The action of Thomas Knot, known as "mayor," but only president of the town board, in closing the saloons, resorts, and gambling houses, was brought about who has been the chancellor of the Bel- when the "mayor" and the chief of po-Sunday at his home at 616 West 182d saying that if they did not put forth street. He had been ill for four weeks, an effort to stamp out vice in Gary he He was one of the best known Belgians would see that the laws were enforced if it required militia to do it.

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